Cougars Defeat Wolfpack

by Del Van Orden
Daily Universe Sports Editor

It was a great Homecoming in Cougarville Saturday afternoon as the title-seeking Cats clawed their way another notch closer to Skyline Conference championship by smearing University of New Mexico Lobos, 36-19.

The Lobos fell into a second place tie with the Cats, and Wyoming took over undisputed first as result of their 41-13 thumping of Utah State.

But it wasn't until late in the forth quarter that the Cougar fan could breath with any ease. The period started with the score 14-13, in favor of the Cats. Each team grounded out a touchdown in the early moments of play in the quarter. With 4:30 left in the game, BYU hung onto a slim 21-19 lead. Tension rode supreme in Cougar Stadium.

Then the Cats opened up. With the ball on the Lobo 43, The Cats moved steadily up to the three yard line where **Keith Hubbs drove over** for the counter with 54 seconds left in the game.

COACH HAL Kopp then sent in his reserves. Off the bench came a new flock of Cougars. With only a matter of seconds left in the ball game, BYU recovered a New Mexico fumble on the Lobo nine yard line.

On the second play, signal-caller Ron Statzin passed a nine yard beauty into the arms of Dale Grant, who was standing in the end zone. R. Statzin bulled his way over for the extra two points.

BYU drew first blood in the ball game behind the ball carrying of Nyle McFarlane and Weldon Jackson. In seven plays the Cats moved the ball 80 yards for the TD.

The big break came when McFarlane broke through center, then cut around right and fled 51 yards for the opening counter.

But the Wolfpack bounced back. Halfback Bob Crandall broke loose on the Lobo 23 yard line and scampered 75 yards along the right end for the touchdown.

In the second frame New Mexico added another TD on two bad breaks for the Cougars. Stopped on their own 48 yard line the Cats forced to Punt. New Mexico blocked Wayne Statzin's boot and ran to the 18 yard line.

With four downs to make the tally, the Lobos were sitting comfortably on the Cat four yard line.

Gamely the Cougars hung on. For three downs the Lobos were completely stopped on the

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Class Schedules Ready; Pre-Registration Begins

Students will begin pre-registration for winter quarter on Wednesday, it has been announced by Lucile Spencer, records and registration officer.

Pre-registration was begun last year on campus. It eliminates the full day of procedures in the Fieldhouse. Because of this students are urged to read and follow directions carefully.

Students who fail to meet scheduled deadlines and follow given directions will have to begin registration again in January and will be subject to late fees as well as delay.

Schedules Ready

Before beginning registration Wednesday, each student should obtain a class schedule on sale in the Student Service Center. Each student may then obtain registration materials from the office of the dean of the college in which he was registered autumn quarter. To obtain this the packet each student must show a fall quarter activity card.

Each student should next report to his registration adviser and complete his proposed winter quarter schedule. Many advisers will announce appointment schedules. Students must comply with these schedules to obtain this service.

Signatures Needed

The signature of the adviser and the dean of the college in which the student is enrolling are necessary on the proposed schedule. It is then turned in to the dean of the college in which the student is enrolling.

This part of pre-registration must be completed no later than 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5. Students should plan to complete this requirement as soon as possible to avoid a last minute rush.

Because of the limited number of classes which may be scheduled during the hours of 8, 9, and 11 a.m., the administration requires that 60 per cent of a student's classes be scheduled for hours other than these. The dean of the college must approve all exceptions to this ruling.

Following the completion of the winter quarter schedule and the turning in of the registration packet, the student will receive by mail notification of the completion of his registration.

Each student should pay his fees in the basement of the Maeser Building and be ready to

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Daily Universe

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

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...iet Example' Cautions Richards

...by Dave Thomas
...Daily Universe Writer

...e worthily that you may ...members of the Society ...aman: by setting an ex... for others to follow, fight... peace and keeping the ...ndments of God," admon... Pres. Stephen L. Richards

First Presidency of the ...of Jesus Christ of Latter... ...nts at the Dedication A... Friday.

Richards offered the ...ory prayer and talk for ...aman Hall, the five resi...halls and Cannon Center ...building.

Assembly also marked the ...ction of Orthio Fairbanks, ...r, and Nicholas G. Morgan, of the Kent G. Morgan ...ue unveiled in front of the Eyring Science Center following the assembly.

Pres. Richards honored the example students have set for others and congratulated them for being at school and desiring to increase their knowledge of man. He asked each of the students to consider himself a member of the Society of Helaman, a Book of Mormon prophet, for whom the buildings were named.

Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson introduced the winners of the contest to name the buildings.

Also present at the dedication were Elder Marion G. Romney, a member of Quorum of the Twelve, Elder S. Dilworth Young, a member of the First Council of Seventy, and Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, assistant to the Quorum of Twelve.

A major anthem by Tracy Y. Cannon, former Tabernacle organist was presented by the Brigham Young University Symphony Orchestra and a 700-voice chorus. The text for the anthem was taken from the Doctrine and Covenants, Section 121.

Following the services, meet newly dedicated building honoring those for whom the dormitories were named. Walter Stover, only living person for whom a hall was named, was present at the assembly and afterwards spoke in Walter Stover Hall.

Two more halls in the new group will be ready for occupancy by autumn quarter, 1959, according to Fred Schwendiman, student housing director.

...es Start for ...dent Listing

...directories go on sale today for 50 cents a

...tables will be set up in ...ph Smith Bldg., Eyring ...Center and Helaman ...r Smith Family Living ...The 156-page booklet ...be on sale in the field... ...ter assembly today and ...lay.

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DIRECTORY DISTRIBUTORS — Velda Skinner and Kay Taylor, members of White Key, senior women's honorary, show Karen Dixon a copy of the student directory being distributed on campus starting today. Directory price is 50 cents.

4 Groups Gain Float Honors in Saturday Fest

Three social units and the Student Nurses Association took the honors Saturday in a Homecoming parade viewed by an estimated 20,000 people.

Pilcher social unit took the sweepstakes award with a copper-glittering float that featured an elevator and a mirror in which modern characters changed to their counterparts in the past.

Co. S. Trovata social unit won the award for originality with a float that featured a golden toad, stool with a pixie atop it and a young girl looking at it.

Saxon social unit received the humor award for a fortress pulled by slaves and the SNA won the beauty award with a glittering purple float that depicted the history of nursing.

Preference Ticket Sales Start

Preference Ball tickets go on sale today at $1.50 per couple. The dance will be held on November 15 in four halls.

Bob Evans will furnish the music at the Social Hall; the Y's Men at the Maeser School; Gary Madsen at the Smith Fieldhouse, and Wes Barrett at the Smith Family Living Center.

The fifteen preferred men will be announced Friday at the Preference Ball assembly titled "Men." The next evening they will escort members of the Preference Ball committee and Associated Women Students officers to the dance.

The fifteen preferred men, voted upon by the girls who preferred, will be announced Friday at the Preference Ball assembly. The title of this production is "Man."

The next evening the preferred men will escort members of the Preference Ball committee and officers of the Associated Women Students to the dance.

Coeds who either did not get any of their preferences or just did not prefer anyone asked to ask someone else. According to the balloting committee, there are a surprising number of eligible and good looking men on campus that were not preferred.

Girls not contacted by tonight are free to ask other men to the dance.

Dixie Randall is chairman. Members of her committee are Sandra Reese, Doug Evans, Eve McKnight, Peggy Parker, Judy Dana, Nan Greene, Sandy Schofield, and Karen Anderson.

CRITIQUE

by John Francis Darke

"The eyes are not here. There are no eyes here. In this valley of dying stars. In this hollow valley. This broken jaw of our lost kingdom."

Perhaps Mr. Eliot could have been discribing the attitude which seems to prevail in the recent letters to the editor concerning this column. I think is a shame that certain students here at Brigham Young University are antagonistic towards, or unaware of, the fact that we might foster "Dying stars" or faltering ideals.

Perhaps it would be better I forget this endeavor and march on "Cannon Ball Hall" this Sunday—in rags!

OH PERHAPS I SHOULD CLAP AFTER AN AMEN, IT HAS BEEN DONE HERE!

I am sincere in my column, I hope that my critics are not merely being egotistical, clever, and sarcastic in their letters. I do welcome letters of constructive criticism. I am sure they benefit many besides myself. And I would like to encourage those interested to speak to me personally obout their suggestions.

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There seems to be the misconception that I am creating cultural dogma. Cultural dogma should be inate in the minds of every student on campus. I am only trying to call your attention to your own ideals.

Another misunderstanding is exemplified in this passage from a memorandom I received earlier this week from campus publicity . . . ". . . a large Bulletin Board is now being constructed, and will soon be erected. This will enable us to apease you and remove all posters from the campus . . ." I must stress again that I do not desire anyone to "apease" me. I merely wish that they would apease their own standards. I am sure they exist somewhere.

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We are the 'Young Mormons,' we represent our church; and we are the standard bearers of our own cultural future. Let us not continue to satisfy he mibelief that the Mormon "valley" is culturally a "broken jaw."

What impression did Luis de la Fuente, conductor of the Mexican National Symphony Orchestra take with him? How shoil Carl Sandburg view us?

Has the director of the Philharmonic forgotten his visit of a few years ago or are we still the main character of an anecdote?

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It seems that there are quite a few Safety Valvers on campus who have the fate of being disappointed; I have never lived in Greenwich Village, as a matter of fact, even though I worked there, I detest the place.

And as far as my being an "All round man (sic.)" is concerned I am afraid I am lacking sorely in compatriots. However this is not something which I can change, except through your cooperation.

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A score of students have asked me if it is necessary for students to leave during our Forum or Devotional assemblies.

I am sure that this rudity is not necessary. It is almost as bad a show of "Oafishism" as clapping after movements.

And it is indeed a shame that a few busy "gentlemen of the campus" find it necessary to leave during closing prayer. I myself have trouble turning my back on God.

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WHY ALL THE "WESTERN WIMPERING?"

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Campus Quickies . . .

Stake Plans MIA Meet

Stake Mutual Improvement Association leadership meeting will be held Monday, 7 p.m., in the multi-purpose area of Smith Family Living Center.

Ward MIA officers and teachers are expected to attend, according to Loree Brown, stake YWMIA president. Special instructions on roadshows and December work will be given.

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PLAYS SCHEDULED

Two plays, "Death Sends for the Dr." and "Doll's House" will be presented Monday night in College Hall at 7 p.m. by the Mask Club.

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ATTENTION SKIIERS

Students planning to take skiing, PE 133-136, during winter quarter are required to deposit a $10 treasurer's receipt with Cynthia Cowan, 308 Women's Gym, before registration can be completed.

YANKS CHARTER BUSES

Two buses traveling to New York City are being chartered by the Yankee Club for the Christmas holidays.

A down payment of $15, which is not returnable, is required of each rider by Dec. 1. Interested students may contact Brent Paul, FR 3-5348, to make arrangements.

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ORGANIZATION WEEK

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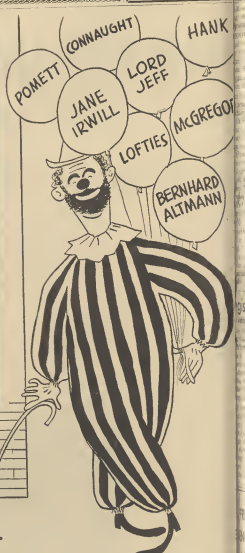

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eliminary eliminations in ieber J. Grant Oratorical st are set for this week.

routs will be held Monday igh Wednesday from 5-7 in the Speech Center. Acng to Jed Richardson of the ch Department, special arements can be made for stu- who cannot appear during hours.

gistration in 140 TOB and Speech Center closes Wedy at 2 p.m. Any member of the studentbody may participate, reports Richardson.

Speech subject can be only faith-promoting topic and should last 10 minutes.

Eight competitors will be chosen from the preliminary rounds to compete in the semi-finals Thursday and Friday. Three finalists will compete in a studentbody assembly, Nov. 19.

Members of the Grant family will present the award to the winning speaker.

oted Alumns visit Campus ver Weekend

ny famous, well-known e were among the alumni ning for the Homecoming festivities.

rant S. Hinckley, a student arl G. Maeser, dedicated nument to the famed edu- According to T. Earl Parlumni association, Hinckis kinsman Ed. S. Hinckley res. John C. Swenson were hree students who, when Maeser was late, placed a y near Maeser's chair when rofessor was late for class.

OMAS M. TAYLOR, presiof the executive council for years, was present with amily for the dedication of nan Halls. One of his conions to the school was the ion of 13 pianos.

s Nisonger, captain of the football team, which won their games except against University of Utah, was nt to greet the team menat the Alumni Openhouse at y, Saturday in the Smith y Living Center.

o men who contributed the l spirit by their contribu- of school songs were at ime. They are Bill Daniels, e the college Pep song, Prof. Wiliam F. Hansen, r of the music of the "Trail Y."

ording to Doctor Pardoe, are now 50,000 files on ni. The ultimate goal is to a record of every person as ever attended BYU giv- e name, address, relatives ther personal information.

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alization will be completed foyer of the Smith Family ving Center. Every student finalize before Dec. 12 or ass cards will be returned e student will have to beegistration again.

t year more than 300 stufailed to finalize after com- g the pre-registration pro- s. Finalization is necessary in winter quarter.

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McFarlane, Jackson, Leavitt Shine As Cats Score Homecomin' Victory

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fourth try Tony Gray circled around right end for the touchdown.

BYU's BIG break came in the opening minutes of third quarter. New Mexico was backed up deep in their own territory. Ron Fred Leavitt stole the ball from Wayne Gosnell on the Wolfpack's 3.

But it took the Cats four downs to force their way across the three yards, as the Lobo defense tightened up to prevent penetration.

McFarlane took over the number two spot in conference rushers as he grounded out 134 yards, making his season total at 576 net yards gained. Jackson slipped into third place behind McFarlane with 520 yards.

Ron Perkins, the conference's number one rusher, sat most of the game out, as he injured his ankle in the first quarter. Perkins was only able to muster five yards, making his season total 620 yards gained.

BYU grounded out 283 yards rushing and 45 passing bringing their total for eight games to 3550 net yards gained.

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	Total
BYU	7	0	7	22	36
NMU	6	7	0	6	19

Bobkittens Lick Chops After Whipping Gatos

by Don Roberts
Universe Sports Writer

An alert pass defense coupled with a talent-laden backfield enabled Montana State's Bobkittens to trample BYU's Gatos, 45-16 in Cougar Stadium Friday.

The visitors jumped off to an early lead of 12-0 in the first quarter and were never headed. After recovering BYU quarterback Russ Folt's fumble on the Y 20-yard line, MSC marched to score with the final play being a basketball pass from quarterback Harry Loponzoski to Vosler for six points.

The first touchdown seemed to loosen the flood gates as the Bobkittens capitalized on Gato errors to pour across an avalanche of points. Taking over on their own 42, the Northerners, behind the pinpoint passing of quarterback Charles Springer, drove for a second score with the quarterback driving across from the one to make the score 12-0.

After the start of the second quarter, Lyman Taylor, BYU wingback, brought the crowd to its feet with a 50-yard scamper to the MSC one-yard line to set up the first Gato score. Paul Allen buckled over on the next play and the conversion pass from Clyde Pearce to Tony Seymour made the score 12-8.

MSC bounced back quickly with Loponzoski scoring after a Kitten fumble was recovered on the Gato 34-yard line. The score then read 18-8. Just before the end of the half halfback Bernie Costello intercepted a Pearce pass for MSC. Seconds later Loponzoski hit Costello with a 29-yard aerial that was good for another six points.

In the final period MSC scored twice, driving 70 yards to score, with Johnson doing the honors. MSC's Loponzoski intercepted another Pearce pass. With excellent passing and good running by Mike Selley, the invaders tallied and converted to make the final score 45-16.

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